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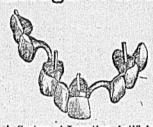
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acket - Fashlon. Patent Fly Fans - Nesbitt & Bro. Stockholders' Meeting - German Fire Insura

Company.
Notice—Stockholders of the Elson Glass Co.
New Publications at the City Book Store—Ston & Davedport.

ON and after to-day we will close our Store at 7 o'clock ft. M., Saturday ex-cepted. JACOB W. GRUBB,

WE are daily receiving New Novelties in Sultings, Pantahoonings and Over-coatings, which we are prepared to make up in first-class style at reasonable

prices.
Our White Unhausdried Shirt, double seamed, re-enforced front and back, at 50 cents, is the greatest bargain ever offered. A full line of Babriggan Underwear from \$100 as and upwards, at C. HESS & SUNS', 1321 & 1323 Market Street.

Thermometer Record,

As reported by Christian Schnepf, druggist, Opera House corner, yesterday:
7 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 N. Sr. M. 7 P. M. 620 S. 85 85 85 85 85 85 85 Indications.

Warnington, D. C., June 29.—For West Virginia, fair weather, with elight changes of temperature and southeasterly winds,

The is a goneral expression of a desire to have a race made at the next State Fair for Ohio county horses only, each to be driven by its owner. State Senator Scott, Mr. George R. Taylor, Mr. Cassell, Mr. Francheim, Mr. S. K. Wallace are a few of the horse-owners who could make such a race interesting. It a small purse were offered for cuch a gentlemen's race a score of entries could be booked, and no event of the fair would be regarded with the same unique interest.

Notice.

Notice.

The Sheriff sale of Household Goods will be continued at the front door of the Court House at So'clock this morning.

Conce Down, Away Dawn.

Choice Rio, fresh roasted, 22c per pound at the Atlantic Tea Stores.

Look out for the Knights of Pythias parade Monday, July 4. The Flith Ohio regiment, Colonel Sedgwick commanding, will take part.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

fatters of Minor Moment in and Abou The Supreme Court of Appeals meets Two deeds of trust were admitted to record and three marriage licenses issued

The Belmont nall factory having cut up all the iron they had on hand have again shut down.

that down.

Offices Lukens, of the Island, is on his beat again after being off two days on account of sickness.

There was not a case in police court yesterday, quito a contrast to Monday morning, when there were twenty.

was largely attended. was largely attended.

This only Fourth of July lestivity in the sity next Monday will be the K. of P. plenic on the State Fair grounds, and it will naturally draw a large crowd.

MAT ANDERSON, a popular young nail fleeder, died yesterday morning after a lingering illnees at his home on the South Side. His brother, John Anderson, of Findlay, O., is in the city, called home by the sad death of his brother.

Reports from the vinituality is in the vicinity are universally to the effect that the grape crop will be something immense unless some unforseen dilituality arises between now and gathering time.

Ar the last regular meeting of the Creecent Lodge of the Amalgamated Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. C. McLain; Vice President, Harry Jonee; Guide, M. T. Smith; Inside Guard, Thomas Richards.

Thomas Richards.
YESTERDAY and last night, at St.
Xavier's Church, Bishop Koin, of Wheeling, confirmed a class of eighty-six persons. The imposing ceremonies were witnessed by as many people as could press their way into that large church. The exercises were impressive in a high degree.—Parkerthurg State Journal.

At the last session of the Trades Assembly the case of Trimble and Luiz's plumb bly the case of Trimble and Lutz's plumbcrs was turned over the arbitration committee of that body, with power to act,
and yesterday the men at work for the
firm whom the plumbers demand shall
join their union offered the chairman of
the arbitration committee their applications and fees, and say they are ready to
join at any time.

join at any time.

INFORMATION coming almost direct from the persons who should know, is to the effect that the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad will be built to this place as soon as men and money can accomplish the result. There is a deal on foot between the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Cannon Ball by which the privileges, subscriptions and franchises held by the latter are to be transferred to the former. transferred to the former.

KRAMER'S band and orchostra got off in good chape on the steamer Andes for White Sulphur Springs yesterday after-noon. Quite a number of their Iriends and admirers gathered on the levee to see them off and were rewarded by several se-

them off and were rewarded by several selections played by the musicians in their usual fine style. The men were attired in new and handsome bins flauned latine suits and new Gilmore caps of blue trimmed with heavy gold cord.

THE Bellaire Tribune says: "Monday afternoon, B. F. Largent, of this city, a book agent in the employ of Kooniz & Co., of Pittsburgh, was at Wheeling on business, and on his return to Morgan's ferry, was attacked by Clate Fietcher and James Johnson, two notorious Wheeling tongles, and considerably used up, receiving several knocks on the head. He will have warrants issued for their arrest." Nobody here knows anything about any such an here knows anything about any such an

ABOUT PEOPLE.

rangers in the City and Wheeling Folk Mr. John J. Jacob, of Clinton, was in

the city yesterday.

President S. L. Mooney, of the B., Z. & C. reilroad, is at the McLure.

Mr. and Mrs. James Delaplaine, of Kan-eas City, are at the Stamm house, Rev. J. B. Reed, of Fairmont, was regis-tered at the McLure House yesterday. Mr. A. M. Bainbridge, of Littleton, registered at the Howell house yesterday. Mr. William Tracy, of East Wheeling, is visiting relatived in Harrison and Lowis counties, this State.

Mr. George H. Umstead, one of New Martinsville's prominent attorneys, was st the Stamm house yesterday.

Hou, John A. Bulleninson, of Farkern-burg, is in the city, on his way home from New Cumberland, where he was in at-tendance on the Circuit Court. He is one of the lawyers retained by the State to prosecute Van B. Baker.

prosecute van B. Baker.
Miss Abigail Dodgo, known better as
"Gail Hamilton" in the literary world, has
been in the city since last Saturday, stopping at the McConville Hotel. She is here
to attend the wedding of her nephew, W.
B. Dodge to Miss Hannah Spaulding.—
Steubenville Gazette.

The City Crematory.

Young men and boys are entering the night school of the Wheeling Business College, and a large class is in attendance.

ALL THREE RESIGN.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Council Meeting Last Evening-Some

New Ordinances Proposed, etc.

A regular meeting of Council was held sat evening. The attendance of members was not up to the average, considerabl trouble being had to secure a quoram for the Second Branch, and the spectators The Sunday schools of St. Matthews and St. Luke's Episcopal churches held a business was disposed of and several live-union picnic at the Park yesterday, which by tilts between members of the First ly tilts between members of the First Branch made things unusually interesting portant papers was the resignation of the Board of Public Works, which was accept

First.

The Second Branch was called to order by President Gilleland shortly after eight o'clock. The roll was called and only eleven members, four less than a quorum, responding to their names, Officer Klileen, the deputy sergeant in attendance, was furnished with a list of the absentees and started out to drum up enough members to enable the Branch to transact business. He was absent about half an hour, and at 8:45 o'clock the roll was again called and seventeen members found to be present. The absentees were Messa. Auber, Bremer, Garvin, Gundling, Hartung, Jaeger, Kitler, Marsh, Miller and Vocckler. The reading of the minutes of the previous meetings was dispensed with.

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The regular semi-monthly report of Clerk Bowers was taken up, read and order received and filed. It showed that out of the total appropriations made to the various departments and committees at the first of the year, amounting to \$296, 120 (60 there has been expended in the aggregate \$110,110 12, leaving a balance of \$186,148 54 divided among the several departments and committees as follows:

Board of Public Works, \$38,885 26; Fire Department, \$17,838 12; Health Department, \$4,722 53; Markets, \$2,217 51; Police Department, \$12,801 92; City Prison, \$2,860 85; Scales and Weighing, \$292 80; Real Estate, \$1,032 23; Cemeteries, \$711 45; Safarlee, \$5,391 75; Conlingencies, \$4,792 59; St. Compromise Loan, \$1,050; Loan of 1881, \$7,002 50; City Water Board \$26,259 54; City Gas and of 20,000, with Dr. J. H. Pipes, Maj. James B. Taney and Augustue Pollack as a sureties. The gentlemen appeared and qualified, and after the bond had been approved by the First, Dr. Brice was sworn. The Committee on Health presented bills sagregating \$400 which were ordered bills sagregating \$400 wh

qualified, and after the bond had been approved by the First, Dr. Brice was sworn.

The Committee on Health presented bills aggregating \$160 which were ordered, paid by both branches. The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners reported that the authorities of the lown of Bridgeport had paid \$150 for the services of a part of the Wheoling Fire Department at a recont fire there, which had been turned into the general fund. It recommended that Chief Dunning be paid \$5 and the foresten firemen who attended the fire \$3 each out of this amount. Mr. Maxwell wanted the regular firemen paid \$5 and the extramen \$3 each. No one seconded this, and the Board's recommendation was adopted by both branches.

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Washington Oil.

Washington Sell during June bave exceeded the average daily propertied the average d

FAVORING HOME LABOR.

The special committee appointed gome time since to examine into the claim of several men that they were unable to secure work along the line of the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia's pipe lines and that they were discriminated against in favor of loreign labor, reported that the city could not interfere in the management of the company or the employment of its men, but recommended the adoption of a recolution requesting the company to employ as far as possible home labor. This was done by both branches.

A polition was received from the city weighers asking that the city ordinance has a mended as to allow them the entire revenue from the scales from May I to October I in each year. They claim that since the introduction of natural gas as a fael their compensation has dwindled

tween South Front and South Fenn streets and Captain John McLare's property and of Florida street, was read and Treferred to the Board of Public Works. They ask a for a sewer down the alley in the rear of otheir houses, running parallel to South Front street, to Front street, where it would connect with a sewer leading to Work at treet.

fink street.
O. I. Crawford, Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, trustee for the proposed orphanage for hoys, and others petitioned for a sewer down the alley running parallel to Thir-teenth and Fourteenth streets. This was

dso referred to the Board of Public Works. THE BOARD RESIGNS.

The members of the Board of Public Works, Mecers. J. H. Hobbs, Benjamin Fisher and William Otto, sent in a brief Warnington, D. G., Jone 29.—For West Virginia, lair weather, with elight charge of temperature and coutleasterly winde, The Van Baker Murder Trial.

The coursel for the defense in the Van Baker murder Trial, at New Cumberland, filed several pleas in abatement and understand the city gashage arematory on Whoeling, like several pleas in abatement and understand the city gashage arematory on Whoeling, like several pleas in abatement and the city gashage arematory on Whoeling, like several pleas in abatement and the city gashage arematory on Whoeling, like and mother-in-law. These were argued by the opposing counsel yesterd very and all overruled by the court. Baker then entered a plea of not guilty, and the case was set for trial on July 18.

To Sacceed Commissioner stocker.

It is reported that the Democratic mombers of the Beard of Conny Commissioners held a caucus the other day to agree on a man to zucceed the late Adam Stocker as Commissioner from Birds and the late Adam

A GOOD LAW.

making nine hours a day's work for parties doing work on streets and alleys.

A resolution offered by Mr. Harrell ordering the P., W. & Ky, road to put a new valve in the water pipe at their watering station at the foot of Fifth street was referred to the Water Board.

The First Branch was called to order by Mayor Seabright at 8 o'clock. The absentees were Mesers. Gavin, Haller, Handlan and Happy. The regular monthly reports not reached at the last meeting were acted upon, the Second Branch's action being concurred in.

The ordinance adopted by the Second Branch at its last meeting providing that all street hose used upon paved streets must be provided with spray nexzles by July I, was taken up. Mr. Tracy moved to make the date July 15. Mr. Myles moved to lay the ordinance on the table, and this was done. FOR RAILROAD PURPOSES.

A petition from the Ohio River road asking permission to use a short alley, running through the square bounded by Water, Market, Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, upon which square a new round house and turn table is to be controlled.

round house and turn table is to be constructed, was with an accompanying plat referred to the Ordinance and Raifroad Committees to be considered jointly.

A petition from the P., W. & Ky. road asking for the right to locate a new spur freight track west of the freight depot in place of the present spur track, only ten leet further ont, was also referred to these committees. It was also accompanied by a plat showing the proposed extension of the freight house south, and the inconvenience that will arise to shippers in case the spur is not moved westward. There was also a petition from merchante asking that Council grant the rights asked for.

The first shipment of blackberries was received yesterday morning per steamer Courier by Messrs. T. A. Morris & Co., sent by S. Hutchison & Son, Matamoras. They are of superior quality, and brought seventy-five cents per bucket. The crop is said to be large, but on account of the scarcity of other small fruits will bring a good price during the season.

We give no presents but we sell choice Gunpowder Tes at 25c and choice Oolong at 40c. One trial will convince, at A. J. McGarrell's, 1058 Market square. Gentlemen's Finest Shoes

a all styles and widton, a. onesistant with quality.

J. W. AMICK,

1143 Main street.

to dence at Elm Grove for the summer.

Mayor Seabright, accompanied by his son and daughter, is home from an extended Western tour, which all three enjoyed thoroughly.

Mr. Lizzie Heburn, of St. Lonis, Mowife of Alex Heburn, deceased, formerly of this city, is visiting the family of Mr. St. Jerob Heburn, of East Wheeling.

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A petition from L. E. Sands, Alex Forting Wh. H. F. Jones, H. P. McGregor, John W. Mitchell, George Hook and others, who are building or have building past. My attention was called to the Louisians State Lottery, and made up my mind that I would buy a ticket. For seven consecutive months I invested one dollar a month as regularly as the month came, and up to April I drew a blank. I concluded to go one dollar more, and I was going to quit. I sent my dollar as before to M. A. Dauphin, New Grleans, L.a., and received ticket number 23,899, and found that I had drawn a prize of \$5,000 and I deposited it in the Exchange National Bank of this city.—Atchieon (Kas.) Champion, May 5.

Choice Gunpowder Tea 25c, sold in other stores at 50c. Come and be con-vinged at A. J. McGarroll's, 1953 Market

The river is still steadily falling at this point. Last evening the marks indicated a depth in the cannel of 3 feet 6 incoes. At all points above the rivers are falling. The new towboat Bennett, recently built by the Sweeneys, of this city, for the New Ounberland towboat company, came down yesterday. While laid up here her engineer, while wurking about the boilers yesterday afternoon, was severely scalded by escaping steam.

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The Government dredge boats () his and Oswogo have been towed by the J. H. McConnell and Belle Prince from the bar at the mouth of the creek here where they were deing a much needed work in the way of cleaning out the channel, to a point near Marietta, so that they will not be caught by the rapidly falling river.

The Circumstificiations of the control of the

An ordinance was adopted providing that all poles, shafts and other projections must be removed from wagons standing in the markets or spaces thereshouts, and providing a fine for these owners who fail to comply with the provision. An ordinance was also adopted amending the hours to be observed at the Center, market and for the cleaning out of the spaces after market hours. Several minor petitions were also referred.

The following offered by Mr. Healy was adopted by the Second:

Kesolved, That the Committee on Ordinance be instructed to draft an ordinance.

### THE BOOM OUT EAST.

aring the New Era of Activity and Properity which Wheeling Enjoys - New Houses Golog up and Manufactories

That section of Ohio; county lying Eim Grove cars or otherwise is getting a very good share of the decided boon creasing the price of real estate in the city. All along the National road there are signs of new life, and in a few years the country as far as Elm Grove will be one succession of villas and cottages or more substantial residences. Mr. A. Rey mann is just finishing an elegant tenroom residence on the hill top above Manchester, a commanding site, where the advantage of fresh air will be enjoyed in an eminent degree. The new residence of Mr. Dewey, at Echo Point, alone when built, bids fair to be one of a little town.
Mr. John D. Culbertson has an elegant cottage nearing completion there, which will be one of the most artistic residences in this part of the country, and one or two other houses are to be built near those series.

the case of the country, and one or two other houses are to be built near there soon.

Just beyond, at Edgington, and to the north and west of Echo Point and Edgington, a number of new houses have been terected. Col. Henry B. Hubbard yesterday moved in and occupied his new residence on Edgington Lane. Mr. James Moore, foreman at Sweeney & Son's South Side works, Mr. Flaccus, Mr. W. V. Hoge and several others are building nice residences in the same vicinity. Mr. George H. Parks, of Ohicago, recently laid out a number of lots of convenient size at Edgington, and the greater part of them have been sold to gentlemen who will build adburban residences.

Mr. Setbert is rebuilding his dancing parlifice one larger scale than ever before, and with bowling alleys, shooting galleries; and other conveniences in the basement. At Pleasant Valley, just beyond, the number of new and fine houses is striking. The improvements at Mt. Belleview have already been mentioned in detail in the Intellorences.

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Fulton is getting her share of the improvements. Among the structures now going up is a fine cold storehouse, about 100 by 70 feet, with two cellars its full size beneath, which the Messrs. Schenck will use in their meat business. The same firm is erecting a fertilizer factory, and it is quietly runored that they are going into the dreesed beef business, the Inter-State Commerce Bill having made this business profitable here, whereas it was formally monopolized in the larger western cities. The Schencks are now killing about 900 hogs per week and 80 beeves. Their capacity and facilities for butchering, handling and cooling are equal to many times as much business as this. Their \$1,000 ice machine would be equal to the demands of a large dreesed best establishment. A now clay factory and dwelling and several other buildings are also under way at Fulton.

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dwelling and several other buildings are also under way at Fulton.

The Falton paper mill finds natural gas fuel all it was expected to be in its business, both in economy and cleamliness. This mill is increasingly prosperous each year. In short, this last sentence seems to describe the state of affairs in connection with all the industries of the vicinity.

READ directions for St. Jacobs Oil for cuts, burns and scalds. A Tumble in Coffee.

Fresh roasted coffee, 22c per pound a the Atlantic Tea Storen. TEACHERS, ATTENTION !

annual Meeting of the National Education al Association at Chicago. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Compay will sell round trip excursion tickets to Chicago from July 5 to July 12, inclusive at excursion rates. Tickets will be good eturning until July 18. An extension

of time on the return portion of the ickets can, if desired, be arranged for at he meeting.
Remember the Baltimore & Ohio is the short line to Chicago, and the only line unning fast limited express trains, upon

which occasion tickets are good without neavy additional charges.

Palace sleeping dining cars, and day ocches on all through trains to Obleago without charge. rithout change.

The Baltimore & Ohio lands you at Ex The Baltimore & Ohio lands you at Ex-position Building, near all the prominent hotels. For further information call upon or address any agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, or W. E. Reppert, Division Passenger Agent, Columbus, O.; J. T. Lane, Traveling Passenger Agent, Wheel-ing, W. Va.

Why pay 22 cents for coffee when A. J. McGarrell only asks 20 cents?

TO THE SEA SHORE. Vin the Picturesque B. & O. to Atlantic City

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Pittsburgh and Return.

Commencing Sunday, June 5, and continuing every Sunday until further notice the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return at law. Am, artiving in Biladelphia at \$150 a. M., artiving in Biladelphia (ity or Oape the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh and return at law with stop-off privilege at Washington Team of \$1,00. Trains leave at 5 and \$10. Am, returning arrive at 7 and 11:10 p. M.

For Exther information apply to Agents
of Baltimore & Chic Railroad, or to
E. D. Smrn,
Div. Pass. Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa. 1 New Summer Resort 2,000 Feet Abov Tide.

Fourth of July Excursions.

The Chio River railroad will sell excursion tickets to all stations on their road July 3, 3 and 4, returning good July 5, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip.

RIVER NEWS.

Stage of the Water and Movements of the Boats.

The Andes got away for Oincinnati at 6 clock last evening with all the freight on board that she could handle on this stage of water.

The river is still steadily falling at this point. Last evening the marks indicated a depth in the cannel of 3 feet 6 ingroes. At all points above the rivers are falling. eon will be conveyed to and from either Terra Alta or Tunnelton free. For further information address W. S. Martin, Kingwood, W. Va.

The Mission School of the First Presby-terian church will have a picnic at New Oresspa' Grove, Thursdey, June 30. Train will leave the Ohic River depot at 7:30 A. R. All are invited.

Don't forget the competitive drill at the Knights of Pythias picnic, July 4, be-tween Silver Cross division, of Zanesville Cadis division, of Cadis, and Ivanhoe di-vision, of Steubenville. Type-writers Cheap

Type-writers Cheap.

We have for sale soveral Type-writers, including the Remington, the Crandall and the Hammond. These machines have been taken in exchange for the matchless Caligraph, and will be sold cheap. Writers for rent and for sale on monthly installments. Oall on or address for circulars Edward L. Rose & Co., 65 Twellth street.

L. S. Good Co. sell Dry Goods cheapest,

Wheeling Putting on Her Best Appearance in Bonor of the Old Soldiers.

The editor of the Buckhannon Banne mion, as shown by the following para-

> Wheeling is the great city of this State and will continue to be."
>
> The town is already putting on her new clothes and by the latter part of August will be scarcely recognizable if her busines men keep on improving as they have a commenced. At no time in Wheeling's history has there been as much painting and general fixing up as is in progress now. Almost every other business house is blooming out in a new coat of paint and it he result is a bright look that has not been known for years. The general use of natural gas makes this possible and when these fronts are illuminated by large natural gas jets as they will be during the Runion, the sight, aside from hundreds of other attractions, will be well worth coming a long distance to see.
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> I. O. O. F. Elections. I. O. O. F. Elections.

Wheeling Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F. has elected officers as follows: John G. Haber-field, N. G.; James Vandissen, V. G.; Charles' Sorg, Secretary; Jacob Morris, Treasurer.

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Wheeling Encampment No. 11, L. O. O. F., last night elected the following officers: S. M. Darrah, O. P.; James Vandisson, S. W.; J. J. Lawson, H. P.; Charles Sorg, Secretary; Jacob Morris, Treasurer; Charles E. Vankenten, J. W.
The following officers were elected by Excelsior Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F.: Noble Grand, John Dougherty; Vice Grand, Harry Hocking; Secretary, Engene H. Deiters; Treasurer, William H. Gill; Trustee, Joseph Purcell.

BELLAIRE. All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the

Glass City. The Union street payement is now down almostothe Baltimore & Ohio bridge.

Mr. L. G. Battello and Miss Annie Sellers were married last night at the home of the bride's lather, on Union street. The funeral of the child of Rev. T. H. Taylor yes-terday was largely attended by his friends among his former parish loners here.

the blowers of the Bollato Bottle Works will celebrate the commencement of their summer va-cation by a private pienic Saturday. Mr. Thomas W. Hays has been given the job of building the new vire nail works at Findlay, of which A. D. Wetherald is the superintendent. Fouth Belmont street is only twenty feet wild between curbs, while it is proposed to lessen the paved portion of North Belmont street above the equate by leaving five feet on each side for gras-and a row of trees.

Equate by leaving five feet on each side for grass and a row of trees.

The new road that has been surveyed and is granted by the Commissioners, will come down from the cemetery towards the reservoir, then turn and come back along the hill, entering the prosent road just above Wilson's green house. The prople of Center Hill school bouse are indignant about having some of their boys arrested at the instance of the Terrell boy, who was shot accidentally with a revolver in his own crowd of boys, who were wandering about the country at Center Hill Sunday.

It is said that the Baltimore & Ohio railrand would compromise the Baltimore & Ohio railrand would compromise the Baltimore and the would would a new bridge at Union street with wice sidewalks. But the Belmont street crossing will have to be made some time and this would only make the city's case more difficult to win in the coil.

the end.

Elmer Deaver, of the Atlantic Tea House, had a narrow escape with his life restorday while delivering goods in leuwood. He drove into a narraw street that was blockaded at one end, and had to tour a round to get out spain. In turning there was hardly room and the wagon was about to turn around to get out spain. In turning there was hardly room and the feet angular in the lines at the wagon to the feet angular in the lines at open the street drug, do you and the hope started down the street drug, do you not not side with a time received in the lines with the feet angular the horse stopped, but not until the had been scrutched and builsed considerably, but no bones were broken.

MARTIN'S FERRY. Prosperous Place—Musical Convention— Other News Jas. Griffith, of Mt. Pleasant, was in the city yes-

George O. Carroll, of Springfield, is at the Han Mr. Hugh Watt and family left yesterday for New frighton, Pa. Miss Lulu Conaway is visiting her grandparents a Jefferson county.

The Episcopal and U. P. Sunday schools will pic ic at Wheeling Park to-day. The Laughlin mill was off vesterday afternoon in account of the factory engine breaking down. Mrs. Tie Huskins, whose serious illness was men oned some time since, is able to be about the

onvention in Commercial half lasting five day from Tuesday evening, having three sessions each ay, to close with a public concert by its members dox, to close with a public concert by its members.

Martin's Ferry will soon have herself advertised as a prospectors, booming little city. Natural gas as a prospectors, booming little city. Natural gas is fast being placed in many private dwellings, and next week will see the gas being put in the many next week will see the gas being put in the many next week will see the gas being put in the many factors of the city. This, together with the man completion of the water works, and the many completion of the water works, and the many the rapid advancement the city has made in the past few years, and its capabilities for improvement in the future. With gas and water, two good railroads and sood prospects for a third one, this gity cannot possibly be overlooked by the oye of the traveling public and through its many facilities, it is advertising itself foilly. The streets, it is true, are saily in need of reprire and can stand a great deal of improvement, but taking everything into consideration of itself a first class little city.

Dangers of Cigarotto Smoking-Prize Fight, ors Lose Their Plages, C. H. Haunable, of Rochester, was in the city James G. Wiley, of Pleasant Ridge, visited in the

city yesierday.

Monday afternoon a Bridgeport young lady was smoking a olgarctic, whon the ashes fell into her lap and set are to her diear, burntag a hole a foot of so equale.

Johns and Evans, the prize fighters of Æinayille, have sufficiently recovered from their severe punishment as to be able to attend a meeting in Ulrich's hall yesterday, which was held for the purpose of trying to have the men taken back to their before the their the Alla midf. they having been distanced in the Æina midf. they having been distanced in the Edward midf. they having been distanced in the Men and the Men and their places as usual.

Additional Markets. 

Cincinnati, O., June 23.—Hogs active and fire common and light \$4 03.5 10; packing and bute ors \$4 505 525; receipts 975 head; shipments 445 hea



Killing Three Men and Injuring Others WAYNE, N. J., June 28.—Leftin & Rand's as grasped the true cituation and has powder mill exploded at 9 o'clock this good ideas regarding the coming Big Re- morning. The drying mill, in which the men were putting powder to dry, blew up graph taken from his last issue:

"Wheeling is preparing to put on her new clothes and spread herself on the occasion of the coming Soldiers' Reunion, Wheeling is the great city of this State and will continue to be."

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POWDER MILL EXPLODES

Philadelphia, June 28.—The coroner's jury's investigation on the death of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Robinson, who died, as alleged, from the effects of a criminal operation at the hands of Rev. Thos. B. Miller, Sunday night, to-day found that the woman's death resulted from peritonitis caused by criminal operations performed by Miller, and he was committed to prison to await the action of the grand jury.

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